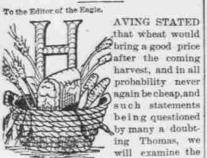
THE WORLD'S BREAD BASKET,

Better Times in the Near Future for the Farmers of America.



that wheat would bring a good price pafter the coming harvest, and in all will examine the

400 basis for such belief and show what are the requirements of Europe and the sources of supply, and at the same time state briefly what are American requirements and production. Notwithstanding the enormous additions in the Dakotas, there has, since 1884, been a shrinkage in the wheat area of the United

States of 1,332,000 acres, and while such shrinkage is lacely to continue, we will assume that the acreage will remain the same during the coming four years and that the yield, after 1890, will equal the average of 12.2 bushels per acre, shown by the last twenty crops giving an aggregate annual product of 470,000,000 bushels, while home requirements will increase 10,000,000 bushels yearly, the export surplus decreasing annually in like amounts. The crop of 1890 is not likely to exceed 400,000,000 bushels and domestic requirements are over 372,000,000 bushels.

The European crop of 1889 was 100,000,000 bushels bushels.

bushels below an average. That of India, as well as of Anstralasis, very short, and the winter wheat crop now growing in the United States has already sustained such injury as to reduce the out-turn at the coming harvest anywhere from 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels, and the spring wheat out-turn can not be more than an average, as the acreage is less than last year, hence the exportable surplus can not exceed 40,-

European crop prospects are good, and we may assume the harvest will be an av-erage one, and these facts give us a basis for an intelligent estimate of the available supply:
Europe, with a population of 350,000,000,

consuming a trifle less than four bushels per capita, requires for the crop year of 1889-90, 1.335,000,000 bushels, and the available supply is as follows:

European crop of 1809	Bushels, 1,119,500,000	Bushe
Imports from United States and Canada. Imports from India Imports from Laustralissia. Imports from South Amer- lca.	25,940,000 55,940,000 5,900,000	ď.
Imports from all other countries		1,207,000.0
- But for the large res		128,000,0 the grea

But for the large reserves from the great crops of 1887 and 1888 Europe would now be on short allowance and the complete depletion of such reserves may suffice to fill the European bread basket until the in gathering of the new crop, but in any event it will leave the granaries clean and the world to enter upon the new crop year wholly dependent upon the out-turn from the coming harvest for a year's bread. Will such out-turn suffice?

Turning to the southern hemisphere we

find the Australasian crop very short, that of South Africa-Cape Colony, etc-so

has been scriously injured by a prolonged drouth and while Africa exports are unimportant they are this year likely to be less than usual and may be replaced by

dian net exports some times reach \$,500,000 bushels but last years crop was one of a succession of short ones and 2,000,000 bushels of our they must have 2,000,000 bushels of our wheat to carry them to the next harvest. Unless the Dakotan and Minnesota prind is an abnormally large one we can not, from the crop of 1880, export to exceed 40,000,000 bushels and half of this amount is yearly taken from us by countries outside of Europe and in view of the short crops throughout the southern hemisphere we may expect the demand from such countries to be larger than ever so that it will be impracticable for us to spare Europe more than 20,000,000 bushels from the coming harvest.

being a limited one and the best portion of it covered by an immense forest growth.

Canadian wheat exports are not growing, and the product of the Dominion is less than that of Kansas.

The "bears," in order to affect prices, have held up India as a great wheat "bug-aboo," but the facts are that India has not, in ten years, increased the acreage or product, nor have the Indian exports increase in consumption. In other words, consumption in the world as and the product of the Dominion is less than that of Kansas.

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A Harvey County Farmer Meets With Endian exports increase in consumption. In other words, consumption in the world as and the product of the Dominion is less than that of Kansas.

FOUND MURDERED.

A Harvey County Farmer Meets With Endian exports increased the acreage or product, nor have the Indian exports increased. old is an abnormally large one we can it, from the crop of 1850, export to ex-ed 40,000,000 bushels and half of this

from the coming harvest.

This being the case European requireouts and supplies for the 1890-91 crop year, estimating the European crop as a full one, will approximate as follows:

European requirements. Full European crop 1881	220,000,000 22,000,000 20,000,000 5,000,000 5,000,000	
Deficit		112.001.00

It is possible that the European crop, which now promises an average yield, may be an unusually large one and reduce the deficit one-half. On the other hand it is equally possible that it may be as much below a full one and thus swell the deficit to 150,000,000, or even 160,000,000 bushels and, having no reserves to draw upon, a deficit of but one-half of 112,000,000 bushel must advance prices very sharply and re-sult in empty granaries at the beginning of the 1801-02 crop year. Should this result follow, as now seems inevitable, the effect should be prices highly satisfactory to the

grower.

The European population increasing more than 1,350,000 annually, the wheat requirements augment at least 9,000,000 bushels yearly, and, estimating full crops in all countries in 1891, 1892, 1893, and 1894, we shall find the results about as follows: Beginning with the 1801-02 crop year the Rushles. Bu

Imports from Unnited States, and Canada	62,000,000	
Imports from India Imports from Australasia Imports from South America Imports from all other coun-	5,000,000 5,000,000	
trics.	21,000,000	1,550,000
Deficit		60,000,

With full crops throughout the world in 1889 the wheat product will be 60,000,000 bushels less than the requirements, the surplus (reserves) heretofore accumulated entirely disposed of, the consuming ele-ment of Europe and North America incredit all countries with full crops and an increasing out-turn greater than past experience warrants. For instance, the European product has, during the past fifteen years, increased but 2,250,000 bushand on this liberal basis of estimating supplies the crop year of 1892-93 will show:

sublines the crob lear or	Bushels.	H
Encousean requirements to be.	220,000,000	1.0
Imports from United States and Canada	\$12,000,000	
Imports from Ind.a	9,400,000	

orts from South America. 9,000,000
orts from all other
untries 22,000,000 1,550,000,000

crop disaster, we find the deficit has grown with the crop of 1892 and such will be the case when we sum up for the 1893-94 crop

year as follows:	PA CHARL ASSE	ner crop
year as follows.	Bushels.	Bushels.
Enropean requirements Full European crop 1856. Imports from United States and Canada Imports from India Imports from Suth America. Imports from Suth America. Imports from all other	41,000,009 23,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000	1,431,000,000
countries	23,000,000	1,345,000,000
Deficit	former	85,000,000

Projecting our vision forward to the 1804-95 crop year we find the outcome will with full crops everywhere, be as follows 1.232,000,000 31,000,000 34,000,000 11,000,000 11,000,000 from all other 24,000,000 1,343,000,00

97,000,000

Assuming that reserves which existed at arvest were sufficient to offset the hortage in the European crop of 1889 we ind the aggregate deficit from the coming wheat-producing countries is producing to the coming wheat-producing countries is producing to the coming wheat-producing countries is producing to the coming that reserves which existed at \$3,000,000,000,000.\*\* Which of the coming that reserves which existed at the loss to English farmers in recent times from low prices and decline in land values at \$3,000,000,000,000.\*\* Which of the coming that reserves which existed at the loss to English farmers in recent times from low prices and decline in land values at \$3,000,000,000,000.\*\* our harvests to be not less than 314,000,-

000 bushels.

Will some of the believers in a contin-uance of low prices for wheat rise and tell

would have on the price of corn. It is true
that corn fields can be converted into
haps 4,600,000 bushels in your best seasons.
Russia's statistics do not go back many
would aid materially in advancing the
years. The 1889-00 exports are not expected that corn fields can be converted into wheat fields and that such conversion would aid materially in advancing the would aid materially in advancing the value of corn, yet after converting even three or four millions acres of corn fields to wheat growing there would still be a yearly deficit in the world's supply of wheat, the price of wheat will continue high, we shall be short of corn, meat and whisky and high as wheat may be corn growing will be relatively more profitable than wheat growing, and when this occurs we shall find the sheet anchor of our agriculture and without abundant supplies of that grain it will be impracticable to supply the ever increasing demand for meats, and while we have recently had an enormous surplus of corn, resulting from two crops plus of corn, resulting from two crops much above the average in acreage yield, we have but little new land that is suit-able for or that can be devoted to corn culture and the annual increase of population is such as to require the addition yearly of more than 2,000,000 acres to the corn fields. Corn we must and will have even if the

by the time the next corn crop is marketable we shall require the product (corn) and a large surplus; the Chilian crop unusually small, while that of the Argentine republic which was exceed to turnish a large surplus for export, proves too small, save U. S. Consul Baker, for home mee and that orders have already gone to Ocless. New York and San Francisco for wheat to supply Argentine demands.

In Indian crop harvested in the spring of 1880 was a short one but the harvest of 1890 shows a little lower average yield from an area materially reduced by the encoraching cotton fields. The crop in some parts of northern Africa—Morocco—has been seriously injured by a prolonged

The American farmer can get on with less wheat, but without an abundance of corn he can not meet public expectation in the way of beef, pork, mutton and that European supply from the world's crops beverage which may not cheer but is sure to inebriate; hence the corn field is ultibe made up from the world's reserves.

duct, nor have the Indian exports increased since 1882, and the cotton fields are yearly encroaching upon the wheat area, cotton growing, as in this country, being relatively more profitable, and as wheat advances in price and tends to absorb more land so cotton will advance, as India and America furnish nearly all the cotton of commerce. We must not forget that India is densely populated and that the land was practically all occupied many centuries before America was discovered, and that with the peace which reigns under British rule population is increasing greatly, quite as rapidly as does the production of food, and there is a great and growing pressure upon the means of subsistence. The Indi-an uses a wooden plow and it takes many plowings (sometimes twenty) to prepare

his land for wheat.

But three of the Australasian colonies export wheat, the other four being importers. The Australasians consume more wheat per capita than any people except the French, and while the acreage is increasing it is but slowly, and the product of 1883 has been exceeded but once, and ex orts to Europe do not increase, nor are ports to Europe do not increase, nor are they likely to, as the growing populations of the islands and continents of the east-ern world yearly absorb a greater propor-tion of the Australasian product. Doubt-less very high prices would stimulate wheat growin in Australasia as elsewhere, but very high prices will be the best of evidence that the world is short of bread

and ready to take all that may be offered Only the southern border of the Australian continent is adapted to wheat growing, the mass of the continent being too near the equator and subject to fierce drouths. On the other hand New Zealand is one of the best of wheat countries the acreage yield being exceeded only by that of England, yet the area in wheat had, up to 1887, never exceeded 270,000 acres or less than the cultivated land of Sedgwick county. The great industry of all Australasia is pastoral rather than agri-cultural and such it is likely to continue to be, where, as in most of the colonies, the rainfall is very irregular as well as

creasing 19.500,000 bushels yearly, with the available supplies increasing less than 7,000,000 bushels annually, this deficit must constantly augment, as is shown in the following estimates, where we continue to credit all countries with full crops and an increasing out-turn greater than past experience warrants. For instance, the ated by horse, and is said to gather, thresh, fan and sack the wheat at one operation at the rate of eight to ten acres per day mak-

ing it possible to grow wheat in "South Australia," where 7.1 bushels per acre is the average crop.

From all that is known of Australia it is evident that Europe cannot be supplied with bread from that source for many

years to come. Chili is a narrow mountain belt with very limited arable areas and cannot greatly increase its cereal product, while other South American countries and the tropical islands are constantly increasing their drafts upon the Chilian surplus.

wheat growing, but as yet does not pr duce a large surplus, an average crop being 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels, or one-third

12,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels, or one-third that of Kansas. Doubtless the exports of wheat from that country will ultimately be large, but with a population of less than 4,000,000 it is not likely to assume the place as an exporter of wheat, which we are about to vacate.

The area of Argentine is about half that of the United States with a population less than ours 100 years since and certainly no more enterprising and progressive. When Argentine has a large amount of wheat for sale we shall need part of it.

In view of the fact that we must soon

wheat for saie we shall need part of it.

In view of the fact that we must soon
cease to supply South American and West
Indian requirements, Argentine will do
remarkably well to meet the demands
from such quarters, so that after a very
few years Europe need not look to either
South or North America for any part of
the needed supplies. the needed supplies.

H. Kains Jackson is, since the death of James Caird, looked npon as the English authority on this subject, and to show

We may go on indefinitely and should find the deficit increasing with the passage of each year, the only difference being that in years of short crops it would be greatly in excess of anything shown above as no allowance whatever has been made in their estimates for deficit yield in any country.

2.00,000

authority on this subject, and to show that others are looking for high prices I water that others are looking for high prices I that others a at \$3,000,000,000. Which of the wheat-producing countries is producing more than ten years ago? America in 1890 has but about the same wheat area as in 1890. Canada, making considerable promises in recent years, has not fulfilled them

uance of low prices for wheat rise and tell us where the cheap wheat is to come from?

An examination into the sources of supply will enable us to see what the probabilities are.

Beginning at home we find the acreage has decreased materially during the last fire years, that additions of new wheat lands are vearly lessening, that old wheat fields are constantly being converted to the production of other staples, but now comes the cheap wheat man (the bear) and says there are any number of new acres that can be devoted to this crop but fails to say where they are. Then he says we can convert corn lands into wheat fields but fails to say what effect such a proceedure would have on the price of corn. It is true

ten years ago. Other continental buyers, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Portugal, etc., together form agreat wheat buying power that scarcely existed ten

The Liverpool Corn Trade News says: is such as to require the addition yearly of more than 2,000,000 acres to the corn fields. Corn we must and will have even if the European cries for bread and whlle we might, for the next year or two, do with less corn land we shall soon be converting such fields as now supply the exportable wheat to the growth of the corn required at home.

By the time the next corn crop is marketable we shall require the product (corn) of access and shall have the product of 78,500,000 and in the event the rising very far above the low level of the

mately certain to grow in breadth at the expense of the wheat field, although the very reverse may be true for a year or two.

In Canada, including Manitoba and the northwest, wheat production does not increase any faster than the home requirements and is not likely to, the wheat area being a limited one and the best portion of it reversed by an immense forest growth. If the preceding estimates are approxi-mately correct, as the authorities quoted indicate, then high prices for wheat seem inevitable, and when wheat advances in like degree will other agricultural staples,

Newton, Kan. May 17.—The coroner was summoned to Richland township this afternoon to hold an inquest over the body of George Broer, who was found dead in his bed yesterday on his farm, on section 26. The evidence points towards murder, but the body was very badly decomposed and the exact manner of his death is not known. The supposition is that he was strangled. The team, wagon and harness belonging to the dead man are missing and a small cupboard in which and a small cupboard in wi he kept valuables was found in grove near the house having been chise open and the contents removed. Mr. Broer was seen last on Monday and it is supposed that he met his death soon after. The verdict rendered by the jury was that the deceased met his death at the

that the deceased mee his death at the hands of some persons and in some man-ner unknown to the jury. The body was brought to Newton today and interred in the city cemetery. The deceased was about 68 years of age. He was married but lived clue to the murderer has been discovered.

## THE KNIFE'S DAY. Wholesale Cutting on All Roads to All Points.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17 .- Some more vig CHICAGO, III., May II.—Some more vigorous cutting of western passenger rates was indulged in today. The Chicago & Northwestern road led off with giving notice of a 83 rate, first class, between Chicago and St. Paul to go into effect Monday. This rate is \$2 below that of the Milwaukee and St. Paul. The Burlington system continued the war with vigor. The announcement of a \$5 rate from St. Louis to Deniver was made, which is lower rate to Denver was made, which is lower rate than any other road has yet made. That road also gave notice of a 87 rate from St. Louis to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Trans-Missouri rates were further cut into by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. That road announced a \$4 rate from Kansas City, Lenvenworth, Atchison and St. Joseph to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, making this the basis of rate to all local points south of La Junta. This was a clear cut of \$3.50 The Illinois Central has announced a 86

rate from Chicago to St. Louis and a 83 rate to Springfield. The Missouri Pacific announced a 81 rate from Kansas City to Omaba and a 82 rate from St. Louis to

THERE'S BIG MONEY IN IT BURRION, Kan., May 17.—[Special Corespondence.] Colonel Cone, of this city respondence.) Colonei Cone, of this city, is full feeding life head of vestring calves. The colonei first purchased fifty head, but finding that his purchase was going to prove successful financially, he recently purchased 100 more, which makes the number as first stated. The colonei full feeding colone is a money making invest. feeding calves is a money making inves-ment and is therefore fencing 240 acres Again estimating full crop without lay 4. The Argentine Republic has by the bears grazing thereon a number of cing by any reserve for a state of war or been credited with a great capacity for paratory to feeding another year.

THE EDITORIAL EXCURSION VISITS GUTHRIE.

Even the Progressive Kansans Surprised by the Marvelous Advancement of Oklahoma.

Delegates Arriving to Attend the Reception to be Accorded Oklahoma's First Governor.

A Large Budget of News from Cities of the Great Southwest Preparations for the Winfield Chautauqua Assembly-General State and Territorial Gossip.

pecial Dispatch to the Daily Eagle GUTHRIE, Ok., May 17.—The North-western editorial association party arrived here this evening at 6:30 and were met at the depot by a great number of Guthrie's best citizens with carriages and were driven all over the city. All expressed their surprise in seeing such a city built here n so short a time

After the drive they were given a ban-quet at the Hotel Springer and Mr. Feltch, the genial proprietor, made it pleasant for every one.

Just before the great procession started for "Capitol Hill," they made a halt in front of the house and the Guthrie silver band delivered some excellent music from

hand delivered some excellent music from the portice above.

A great number of delegates from every part of Oklahoma are arriving and will re-main over in this city until Governor Steele come when they all hope to get their matters adjusted and get down to busi-

ness.
The editorial party leaves at 1:49 Sunday morning for Galveston.

THE COMMISSION LOSES ITS ROAD Iowa VILLAGE, I. T., by special courier to Guthrie, May 17.—The Cherokee com-mission has so far done nothing except to mission has so far done nothing except to lose its road. Yesterday the commission-ers in army wagons left Guthrie with camp equipage and soldiers but unfortunately they started on the wrong road. To be sure they can reach here some day, but it will be a day or two later than they ex-pected. Trusting to strange guides they have lost their way.

the whole park enclosed with a poss and heavy chain fence. This is certainly a move in the right direction, and the city council deserves much credit for the course pursued in this matter. There is nothing that adds more to the beauty and attraction of a city than a fine public park, and not many years will pass until St. John can boast of a park of this character.

A serious loss has befallen St. John in the burning of their fine roller mills, which was destroyed by fire a few days since.

was destroyed by fire a few days since.
This was one of the finest mills in Kansas and was doing a good business and is not only a heavy loss to the proprietors, but St. John as well. We are informed that a ew mill will be erected.
The Fifth Avenue hotel closed its doors a short time since and the proprietor has re-turned to his home east. The hotel build-

turned to his home east. The hotel outling is a model of architecture and a credit to St. John, but in the language of the "immortal J. N." the "forces wouldn't equaltze," and the Fifth avenue went down. This leaves the hotel business all in the hands of the geniai Mr. Cornwall, of the Arlington who is running a first all in the hands of the geniai Mr. Cornwall, of the Arlington, who is running a first class house and doing all in his power to please the public and especially the fastidious commercial man.

St. John has a new postmaster in the person of the editor of the Advance. The office has been moved to a new building, new fixtures put in and it is now one of the neatest postofiless in the country.

District court will open here also it next.

District court will open here about next.

District court will open here about next.

Monday with Judge Bailey on the bench.

Miss Nellie McCoy, the court stenographer,
has been spending the week in the city
awaiting the opening of the court. Miss

McCoy is said to be one of the most rapid
and efficient stenographers in the state and
precious a very large remuneration for her

receives a very large remuneration for her work.
St. John is entertaining a crazy man
this week. He comes from Stafford, but
his name we did not learn. He is said to
his name we man the man, but an accihave been a very smart man, but an acci-dent received on the head some years ago has gradually unbalanced his mind. He constantly trying to escape from his tardians but has so far failed in every tempt. The sheriff will conduct him to

EL RENO'S FINE GROWTH.

the asylum in a few days.

El Reno, Ok., May 17.—[Special Corres-condence.] The city of El Reno has made mite a growth and of a first-class lot of merchants in the last ninety days and all seem to be working hand in hand for the upbuilding of a No. 1 town here.

There was seen on the streets this after-noon some ten or twelve traveling sales-men from Wichita and other points, and that is one of the signs of a good town.

The business firms are so numerous that space will not admit of individual mention. There are a number of the large firms here that do more or less whole-Real estate is changing hands quite

ely, and at quite good prices, too. El no certainly has one of the prettiest s for a town in all Oklahoma. Your correspondent was rorally enter-ained by the business men of El Reno, and by invitation of Dr. Scott indulged in a irive over the city and adjoining country. There we met a number of good farmers ocated around El Reno who went to work upon their claims last year immediately. occate; around hi heads and each control with upon their claims last year immediately after the opening and have made some wonderful improvements. We noticed in our drive some very fine fields of wheat which is all headed out and from present

shich is an nearest our and rion present appearances will fall upon the grain tables before the first of June.

The fruit trees planted last year are in almost every case looking healthy and shows that this country is susceptible of

good hotels, that are doing a nice outsiness, one good weekly newspaper, a number of prominent real estates firms, two coal dealers, one harness shop and a great many other live business houses too numerous to mention. This town is figuring on being a much greater city than it is now in the near future, and if pluck and energy will win, then El Reno is bound to be a great town.

city and see for themselves. There is to

be seen almost daily continual trains of tumber being hauled to all parts of the country from El Reno even down as far as

There are two banks, some eight or ten

general stores, three or four exclusive hardware stores, four or five good drug houses, three immense lumber yards, two

good hotels, that are doing a nice business

Anadarko.

ITEMS FROM ANTHONY. pecial Dispatch to the Dally Eagle.
ANTHONY, Kan., May 17.—Last night. was clear and cold and fears were entertained of a frost that might hurt crops, but inquiry today seems to show that while there was some frost nothing has

been hurt. Harper county always comes to the front with big crops and this year will only emphasize that fact.
The Grand Army men held a meeting
Wednesday night and decided to observe
Memorial day by decorating the graves of soldiers, and also by presenting the graves of soldiers, and also by presenting a flag to the public schools. Hon I. A. Love, of this city, will make the presentation speech, and also the address of the Grand Army. In the evening the ladies of the Relief Corps will have a controlled or the Relief.

In the evening the ladies of the relief Corps will have a camp fire and social for the "boys." Hon. R. P. McColloch, of Authony, will deliver the address on Memorial day at Bluff City.

The graduating exercises of the public schools will take place on Thursday, May 29, and will be interesting. The graduating class consists of seven. ating class consists of seven.

The Odd Fellows have rented the hall over Sholly's store and will fit it up for their own exclusive use. That order is a growing one in this part of Kansas.

The O., H. & G. railroad depot is being rapidly built on Main stret west, diagonally across from the Frisco depot.

The question of the next judge is still growing in interest but it is certain that ting class consists of seven.

The question of the next judge is still growing in interest, but it is certain that Harper county intends to have that official this time. Owing to former divisions in the county we have had to give up to every other county in the districts we have belonged to; but now that the county is harmonious we intend to have our rights. Besides the judgeship, Harper county has the strongest candidate for state treasurer, in the person of County Treasurer O. F. Casteen, whose strength is increasing all the time. ing all the time.

A BOOMING LITTLE BURG.

SYLVIA, Kan., May 15.-[Special Corresand soldies but unfortunated on the wrong road. To be can reach here some day, but the can describe way. Trusting to strange guides they it belie way. It was a constitution of the can describe the will treat for their lands. The post one of the will treat for their lands. The post one of the many fairness of the can do and felds are one wast carged of geoma, while the country poor farm, committed striction early the can do and felds are one wast carged of geoma sar of age and weak minded. We have as an immate of Salina mitty poor farm, committed striction early the same and the general grant makes the many thriving country state of Kansas, is in a prosperous condition. The business means well as utsined with the trade given the reaches and the people generally are in good of spirits. The growing crops surrounding in the form of the many thriving country seats of Kansas, is in a prosperous condition. The business means well astinged with the trade given the same are well astinged with the trade given the same are well astinged with the trade given the same are well astinged with the trade given the proposal control of the same are well astinged with the trade given the same are well astinged with the trade given the same are well astinged with the same are well astinged with the trade given the same are well astinged with the trade given the same are well astinged with the trade given the proposal control of the same are well astinged with the trade given the proposal control of the same are well astinged with the same are well astinged w pondence.] Sylvia is unquestionably one of the most thriving little cities of west-

A movement is on foot for a last general cound up of the cowboys and stockmen at

Kiowa, on the Fourth of July. This will robably be the farewell reunion here on the border, as the order to vacate the strip October 10 will no doubt end the days of broad-rimmed bats, high-healed boots and clinking spurs in the Cherokee Strip. Thousands of acres or wheat are now in full bloom and will be ready for the harvest early in June. Pastures are in condition and from an agricultural view of the situation, everything looks lovely and the farmer's hopes are high for a profit-

able season.
The "Kiowa Cherokee Strip Colony society" is receiving many letters of in-quiry about the promised land. One man from the state of Maine writes to the post master to know who is the head man of the colony and says the Wichita Eagle doesn't say who to write to. For the benefit of such far-away readers of the Eagle it may be said that A. J. Bentley is the secretary and will give reliable informa-tion to all enquirers. The editor of the Kiowa Herald is rusticating in Oklahoma, but the Herald makes its weekly appear e on time under the able management

THE WINFIELD CHAUTAUQUA.

Special dispatch to the Daily Eagle. WINFIELD, Kan., May 17 .- For the

few days an absorbing theme in Winfield has been the program of the Winfield Chautauqua assembly that has just been issued. It is the strongest program that has ever been put before the assembly at Winfield civing. has ever been put before the assembly at Winfield, giving as attractions many of the leading lecturers of the nation. Dr. Talmage of Brooklyn, Dr. Miller of Kansas City, Robert McIntyre of Chicago and a host of others will be present. General Alger will be present on Grand Army day with the noted men of the order in Kansas. The park is being mut in elegant condition. with the noted men of the order in Kansas. The park is being put in elegant condition; the river around the island will give the finest boating that it has ever afforded. The streets are being gravelled and every convenience arranged for the comfort and entertainment of those that come.

The Fourth of July is to be Farmers' day and the leading men of the state and parliance occanizations will be present. It day and the results men of the state and national organizations will be present. It is believed that 12,000 or 15,000 people will be in attendance on that day. The railroad rates are the best ever conceded to the assembly: one fare for the round trip from all points within 150 miles, and for the entire state on red letter days.

KINSLEY ITEMS.

Kinstey, Kan., May II.—[Special Cor-respondence]. The growing crops in this vicinity are looking splendid and are not suffering for want of rain. However, a good rain would do much good. The Kinsley roller mills are doing a very large business at present and are making is the stronger of flour to Texas, all of large business at present and are making large shipments of flour to Texas, all of which flour passes through Wichita. District court is in session here and much business is being disposed of. Lawyers from every town surrounding Kinsley are here attending to more or less business. Much interest is manifested here over the "original package" decision. It is said that an original package house will be that an original package house will be opened here in the near future.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 17 - This forming the department of the Great urcessful fruit growing.

The people of El Reno are enthusiastic shut down was unexpected and was due to a large number of the molders taking as to do to be convinced that they givening of the chesp rates and leaving are making rapid strides is to visit the for St. Louis.

## FOR RESUBMISSION.

THE MOVEMENT FORWARDED ON EVERY SIDE.

A Grand Rally in Its Interest Held by Republicans of Great Bend.

Business Men of Salina Desire Laws that May Restrain the Original Package Business.

Thirsty Topekans Supplied With Enormous Quantities of Beer by the New Scheme -Meeting of the Harper County Central Committee-Mr. Car lisle Elected to Succeed Beck-Political Items.

GREAT BEND, Kan., May 17.-The Resubmission Republicans of Great Bend held a splendid meeting last night. The audience was large and manifested a lively interest in the issue and proceedings. A special train brought 150 enthusiastic cooperators from Harrington. B. F. Ogle, probate judge of Barton county, was made president of the convention, and W. W. president of the convention, and W. Hurtley was chosen secretary. F Arnold was the first speaker and he s H. I. Arnold was the first speaker and he spoke forty-five minutes; his speech was well received. W. R. Payne followed in a speech of thirty minutes, in his usual forceful and convincing style. His effort created ne little enthusiasm. D. A. Banta, an able attorney of this city, closed the meeting in a brief but happy address. The occasion was a very love feast. The ball is sure rolling along this part of the-line.

WILL TEST THE FULL MEANING. DES MOINES, In., May 17.-A test case to determine the full extent of the "origina DES MOINES, Ia., May 17.—A test case to determine the full extent of the "original package" decision has been started in this city on its way to settlement by the highest tribulal. It is entitled "State of Iowa vs. Perry Chambers." The case was tried in a justice's court in which the defendant admitted that he kept the liquor in controversy for the purpose of sale by the bottle, the glass or in such quantities as his patrons might desire, but denied under the recent decision by the supreme court of the United States that he was thereby violating any law of Iowa. The court, after hearing the argument of counsel, took the matter under advisement and yes

SALINA, Ran., May It.—Since the origi-nal package decision was given the amount of liquor handled by the express compan-panies is simply enormous. A careful es-timate, made by men who are in a posi-tion to know, say that \$1.500 have been sent from here to Kansas City for liquor cines May ! The majority of the business men

the majorny of resubmission. They know that liquor is brought into the city and sold without restraint and they want the city treasury to receive the money that it would otherwise under a good system of

WILL ORGANIZE IMMEDIATELY. WILL ORGANIZE IMMEDIATELY.

TOPERA, Kan., May IT.—A letter was received at resubmission headquarters this morning from Mr. Bescher Sterne, secretary of the state cluts, who is now at Junction City, stating that a strong resubmission club would be organized there and that Junction City would send a strong delegation to the business men's convention to be held May 23. Mr. Sterne adds that there are over 100 joints now running in Junction City.

HARPER'S POLITICS.

Meeting of the Republican County Central Committee.

special dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

ANTHONY, Kan., May 17.-The Republican county central committee met here to Primaries and county convention to elect delegates to the judicial convention were called as recommended by judicial committee. Primaries will be held June committee. Primaries will be held 5 and ballot from 2 to 4 o'clock. ounty convention is to be held in Anthony ing a revolver.

une iS at 10 a. m. Resolutions were passed heartily indors Resolutions were passed meanly innoring Senator Ingails: also a Harper county man for judge: O. F. Casteen for state treasurer and W. T. Walker for register of the Beaver land office, Neutral Strip. O. F. Casteen was appointed member of the state Republican committee. The resolutions were practically unanimous.

The following were the resolutions: Resolved. That were recognize in John Ingalls and P. B. Plumb, our senators, and S. R. Peters, our representative in congress, that loyalty and patriotism of which ever Republican may feel justly Resolved. That the position taken and

thiy advocated by these gentlemen on the mostion of free coinage of silver is in har-mony with the views and wishes of the ers of Kansas and the west. Resolved. That the earnest and effective work accomplished by these honorable gentlemen upon the fleors of congress against trusts and combination meets with the hearty approval of the Republicans of Harper countr.

Harper county.

Besolved, That we pledge our senators
John J. Ingails and P. B. Plumb and to
our able representative. S. R. Peters, our
earnest support.

Resolved, That we regret the resolutions.

of the Farmer's Alliance, recently adopted at Topeka, in which our honorable sena-tor, John J. Ingalis, was arraigned as be-ing unfriendly to the farmers, believing that such resolutions was the result of the want of information as to the grand re-ord of his lifteen year's service in the in-terest of the people of the "Sunflower"

Hesolved. That the committee urge upon Recoverd, I had the commence draw upon all Republicans that it is their duty to support O. F. Casteen, of Harper county, for the office of state treasurer.

Resolved, That we endouse W. T. Walk.
er, editor of the Harper Graphic, as candidate for the office of register of the United case of the 15 mer and rule.

States land office at Beaver City, Public Land Strip, and that we request our said senators and representatives to use their best efforts in securing his appointment. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-lutions be forwarded to our said senators and representatives.

MILLS COMMITS HIMSELF.

He Would Rather Retire than Favor the Grain Depositories.

Grain Depositories.

Washington, May 17.—Representative Mills has answered the letter of the Farmers' Alliance of Milan county, Texas, asking him to favor the establishment of government ware houses for storage of agricultural products and the issue upon them of treasury notes to the extent of 80 per cent of the value of products. His answer was published in the National Democrat and occupied three columns of space. He says: "When the government begins to take charge of the agricultural products it will go on and in periods of manufacturing and mining depression, fron, steel, woolen and cotton goods will demand to be deposited and taken care of and money loaned to their owners, and so will coal and ores and lumber. If the policy is adopted it must apply to all, and the power of those interested in the products will compel the government to interest its paternal care in them."

He adds that the only way in which the farmer can be helped is by the success of the tariff reform, for which Cleveland fought and fell. He regretfully declines to support the Alliance proposition. Closing he says: "I can afford to share the gullt of participating in an act that will bring distress and suffering to millions of

guilt of participating in an act that will bring distress and suffering to millions of my fellow citizens."

FARMERS WILL TRY FOR CONGRESS. NEVADA, Mo. May 17.—The delegates to the Farmers and Laborers' union of the Twelfth congressional district, who have been in secret session the past two days, adjourned today to meet at Oak Grova school house June 14. Nine counties were represented and organized a district union, and it is believed they will nominate a

FIFTH DISTRICT COMMITTEE. CLAY CENTER, Kan., May 17.-The or mittee for the Fifth congressional district s called to meet in this city the evening of

SENATOR CARLISLE NOW.

He Is Elected to Succeed the Late Senator Beck, of Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17 .- At the joint

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—At the joint meeting of the legislature today Senator Lindsay placed J. G. Carlisle in nomination in a brief speech of admirable taste, in which he paid a graceful tribute to the choice of the Democratic caucus.

Mr. Langley for the Republican caucus nominated Hon Silas Adams, the representative from Casey county.

The ballot then proceeded, 107 votes being cast for Carlisle and 15 for Adams.
Senator Carlisle left for Washington tonight. He will not present his credentials in the senate until after the vote on the tariff issue in the house.

and his assistant priests. Marching through the burning city at the head of a procession, with banners and other sacred emblems he stopped at frequent intervals to give absolution to the dying and to biess the dead. MORE ASHLEY VICTIMS RECOVERED.

WHEESBARRE, Pa. May 17.—At noon today two more bodies of the No. 8 mine dispater were brought out of the mine and taken to the morgio. They were identified as Robert Prichard and and Michael Scul-ly. Tweive of the bodies recovered yester-day have been identified and taken to their nones. Work is progressing rapidly at the mine and the four victims supposed to be in the pit will probably be recovered to hight. Great crowds still surround the pening of the mine. An inquest was eld this morning by the jury, then ad-ourned till next. Wednesday when a ver-At 2 o'clock two more victims were brought from the chamber of horrors at Ashley. One is Michael Henry; the other is so hadly mangled as to be unrecogniza-

THE NEILSON ACCIDENT. SHAMORIS, Pa., May 17.—The Neilson renker fire debris which fell in the shaft ast night wedged itself in and did top to the bottom of the shaft. Eff stop to the bottom of the shaft. Efforts are being made today to resume the circulation of air through the mine. Forty-four nucles are in the various levels. So far they are getting enough air to keep them alive. The debris is still burning, but the shaft is not on fire.

McPhenson, Kan., May 17.—C. A. Champlin, a respected citizen of this city and former county treasurer, accidentally killed himself this morning while clean-

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED HIMSELF.

THE DAMROSCH - BLAINE WEDDING Washington, May 17.—Miss Margaret Isabella Blaine, daughter of the secretary of state, was married today to Mr. Walter Darurosch, of New York, at the residence of the bride's parents in Madison Place.

The ceremony occurred at 19 o'clock and was performed by Rev. Dr. Douglas, rector of St. Lobe's P. E. church, The descen-

was performed by New 19th Douglas, rector of St. John's P. E. church. The decomptions consisted of flowers, growing plants and palms. Secretary Blaine cocompanied his daughter end was followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. J. Frank floosevelt. Three hundred guests were in attendance, incircling President and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McLes the cabinet officials of the before of their families the men. and the ladies of their families, the mem-bers of the supreme court, the cuttre diplomatic corps, many members of con-gress and others. A wedding breakfast grees and others. A wanning of followed the ceremony. The newly married couple left for New York, where they will proceed to their future home on Madison avenue. Next week they will sail for

TURF WINNERS.

GRAVESEED, N. F., May 17.—Wieners of today's races: Fordham, Burlington, Gray Rock, Vagabond. Gray Dawn won the Brook dale handicap for 3 year-olds and up, 850 each, with \$1,550 added, one mile and a fortong, seven starters.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May IT.—Winners of today's races: Cocil, Georgetown, English Lady, Silver King, Mamie Fonco, Jay Jay

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT, New York, May 17.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Revierves, increase, \$105,000; loans, de-croase, \$1,031,800; specie, decrease, \$510,300; legal tenders, increase, \$500,000; deposits, increase, \$44,900 circulation, increase, \$30, \$30. The banks new hold \$2,012,874 in ex-